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THR legislative record since our last issue shows considerable industry in debate, but the actual work accomplished is somewhat limited. There has been less talk of war with the Argentine Republic, owing probably to the pacific assurances of the premier on the 12th. The letter from the chief of the Brazilian commission on the Missiones frontier to a prominent military officer, declaring war unavoidable, has been carefully explained away. It was written in confidence and was occasioned by beligerent reports from the River, rather than from anything seen or heard by the writer himself. Of course, after the publication of this letter there was no other course to pursue; either the Barão de Capanema should resign, or admit that his letter was written under a misapprehension. An interesting discussion was initiated in the Senate on the 16th over an interpellation as to the use made of the press by the ministry. The premier coolly admitted that the government is making use of the press to defend itself and to combat the opposition, but claimed that this was no more than what the liberal ministries had done before him. His willingness to compare notes on this subject seems to have produced a reaction among the liberals, so both sides cheerfully agreed to pass a spouge over the record and say no more about it. This will of course please every one but the tax-payer, and as this last mentioned individual has not yet learned to object to unauthorized uses of his money, it is altogether probable that the anonymous praise of the government and abuse of its opponents will continue in the paid columns of the press. On the 19th, a committee report was rendered against Senator Tannay's bill for the secularization of cemeteries. showing that the public men of the country have not yet reached that plane of liberality where all men are to be treated as equals irrespective of their religious beliefs. This decision should be noted in the Protestant countries of northern Europe, where efforts are still made to procure immigrants. In the Chamber there has been considerable discussion on the department budgets, especially on that of agriculture. This last named budget is assuming something of the character of the "river and harbor" bill of the United States Congress, as it is made the vehicle of all sorts of public improvement jobs. The deputies have already learned the value of the system of "log-rolling" and are claiming benefits for their own particular districts in return for their

votes. The discussion on the general budget of the minister of finance was opened on the 18th, and promises to be an extended one. It is now considered impossible to complete the budget discussions before the close of the session, and as the opposition will refuse to prorogue the last budget an extraordinary session will be necessary.

It would be interesting to know something of the methods which appear to be followed in the Treasury in the matter of appropriations. If there is anything well established by law and practice the world over, it is that an appropriation is a definite grant for a definite purpose. Its purpose is to cover a certain expense, or obligation, with just the exact sum required. It never presupposes a greater expenditure than the sum voted, for such an act would be destructive of the principle itself of parliamentary control over supplies. The moment a government, or an official, may spend more than the sam voted, that very moment is parliamentary control broken and set at nought. If parliament does not then reassert its anthority at once, a great and important part of its functions is lost, and it might as well adjourn permanently. The practice here seems to be very much of this contradictory character. Much time is spent in discussing the budgets of the several departments, and the general budget of the Treasury, in which the appropriations are generally specified with great minuteness and expressed even to the imaginary unit of Brazilian currency, the real—the twentieth part of a cent. After so, much discussion and so great minuteness, the natural inference is that the same exactness will be shown in the expenditure of the sums voted-but this is rarely the case. Never a year passes without the asking of supplementary credits to meet expenditures realized over and above the amounts fixed in the budgets. And not only do min-isters incur these unauthorized expenses, but even subordinate officials, such as chief engineers on railways, enter into them without a moment's hesitation. Where these expenditures are represented by the amounts owing to contractors on public works, or for public supplies, we can understand that the irregularity, is reduced to an incurred debt, for which a supplementary appropriation must be asked; but there are a great many cases which do not fall within this category. They represent not only incurred obligations, but actual cash payments. In such cases, where does the money come from? In the list of items enumerated by the minister of finance in the bill for a supplementary credit which was presented on the 17th inst., which will be found in another column, nearly the whole amount of 6,800,000\$ represents actual payments made in the fiscal year 1885-86. They refer to obligations, in great part, upon which payment could not be deferred, such as interest charges on the foreign and domestic debt, on Treasury bills, and on guarantee advances to milways. Those interest obligations must have been liquidated at maturity. Now, where did the money come from? What right has the minister of finance to pay out money without proper parliamentary authorization? If he thought that 13,372,503\$ would pay all the charges on the foreign debt that year and obtained an appropriation for that sum, what authority had he for actually paying 14,797, 248\$338? If in his opinion and that of the General Assembly 800,000\$ was amply sufficient to pay the interest on outstanding Treasury bills for that year, what right had he to pay 4,440,010\$345-or over 51/2 times the sum voted? And if a minister may exceed the appropriations in specified items, what is to prevent his spendas a great national university, a railway, an ironclad, a subsidy, or anything else? We are inclined to believe that a very-dangerous practice has sprung up in the Treasury in this respect, which is at the root of a great many abuses, and, if so, the sooner it is put to rights, the better.

WR are glad to note that there has been a considerable diminution in the daily number of deaths from small-pox during the past fortnight, and the indications now are that the sanitary authorities are getting the epidemic somewhat under control. Had more energetic measures been taken at the outset, it is certain that the disease would not have attained the proportions recorded during the early days of the current month, but unfortunately nothing effectual was done until it had obtained a foothold in almost every street in the city, the hospitals were overcrowded and the average death rate had reached 12 to 15 a day. Small-pox is a disease from which Brazil is rarely ever free, and familiarity with it probably leads to the negligence which permitted this epidemic to gain so vigorous a start. Probably it is now quite as useless to talk about precautionary and restrictive measures as it was for us to write warnings six months ago, but there are measures which the authorities ought to adopt at once to which we shall venture to call attention. In the first place vaccination ought to be made compulsory and steps should at once be taken to make it effective. There are still thousands of people in this city who have never been vaccinated and who refuse to submit to it. There are physicians, even, who advise against it "during the epidemic." Under these circumstances there should be commissions sent from house to house to see that every child at least is properly vaccinated. In the second place, better and more effective measures should be taken to isolate cases and prevent the spread of infection. We have yet to hear of the first instance where the yellow flag has been put up to warn people of the existence of small-pox in a house. have known a place where a score of cases of small-pox were in one house, in a public street, and not one single effort was made to warn neighbors and strangers of the danger. In these narrow streets, and with old buildings whose doors and windows are kept constantly open, it is not at all difficult for the infection to be taken in the act of passing the house. It would seem advisable, therefore, to have every infected house distinctly marked during the existence of the disease within it, and then rigorously disinfected and renovated afterwards. And then, in the third place, better precautions should be taken in the transportation of the sick to the hospitals. It is clearly dangerous to transport patients through crowded streets, and to use public vehicles indiscriminately. The sanitary authorities ought to have ambulances specially for the service, and no public vehicle should ever be used without thorough disinfection. We do not again refer to the abhorrent traffic in the mattresses and bed clothing thrown into the streets, for that is a crime which can not be too severely punished, but in these other matters it is clearly imperative that wiser and more stringent measures are required to bring the disease under control and keep it there.

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can learn, is in a most peculiar position, There is apparently a strong "bull" element still existing, which seems to include some exporters, brokers and packers, and the combined influence of these usually antagonistic interests most naturally keeps the factors stiff. We say antagonistic interests, for it certainly seems clear that exporters and brokers here should strive for lower prices, and indeed packers' interests, save in such cases as they are carrying high priced stocks, lie in the same direction. Meanwhile, while the contest in our market continues, Santos, it would seem, has shown less confidence and the sales there are comparatively fair, if prices be taken into consideration, This is not the first time that Santos has taken advantage of Rio's stubbornness to dispose of its coflee; nor in all probability will it be the last. As to the actual position of the article, we learn of nothing new, except that it is now claimed that the extemporaneous blossom has failed and that if "bears" are counting upon its influence they will be "cornered." We give the repor. as we have received it. From the interior come reports also of high prices still being paid to the planters, while it is also well known that to avery considerable extent the crop has been contracted for by speculators who have taken over the planters' interests. To these speculators high prices are a necessity, for a decline might mean serious loss, and even a catastrophe. On the 1st proximo, the Coffee Exchange is to he inaugurated, and its success or failure will be watched with interest by all in the trade. Opinions are still so various on this point, that only the actual working of the Exchange can refute the one or the other, and for our part we sincerely trust it will prove a success. For if nothing else may be claimed for the Exchange, it must tend to equalize prices here and abroad and this is unquestionably an advantage. It is contended that New York and Havre will hammer at this market, and with prices as widely apast as at present, no doubt this will be the case; but sales or purchases are likely to be more or less limited by the inevitable margin, and what may be Rio's capabilities on this important point will be the question. There seem little advantage in the markets abroad offering here, if our market is not in a financial position to "back its opinions." To conclude, we may refer to the almost incessant reference we hear to "cornering" bears and demanding delivery on time contracts. While in theory this is precisely what is done on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange where Manchester buys in advance to cover its contracts for goods, and there seems no reason that a roaster should not act in the same manner, in practice we are informed this is difficult if not impossible on a Coffee Exchange, It seems that it will prove so in Rio, for there are no means of issuing warrants, or certificates, for coffee in store, and the liquidations will consist in the payment and receipt of differences. Even if actual coffee be called for abroad, the "bulls" securing all the available stock and advancing prices to extravagant figures, the only result can be more or less delaulters, who will make the best arrangements possible, or suspend payments if this be forced If the last occur, the prejudice upon them. of nearly all operators will be aroused against the party loreing his opponent into bankruptcy, and it is a recognized fact that speculators all over the world rarely, it ever, push an erring brother to the wall. This may not be very strict commercial morality, but it is undoubtedly based on practice; and the reason is clear. better to leave a "lame duck" enough to permit him to continue and thus secure his participation in the fluctuations of the market, than to kill him outright, even if

this be done on highly moral grounds. Consumers of coffee will supply themselves as required with but little regard to speculation, just as legitimate investors in securities do, and "bulls" and "bears" will probably be permitted to settle their differences as seems good to them.

WE regret to note that no Brazilian journal has yet ventured to discuss the absurd substitute for the Prado land bill which was presented in the Senate on the 28th ult. The Prado bill was certainly far from perfect, but it was a step in the right direction at least. 'The Diogo Velho substitule, however, -- if we may name it alter the relator of the committee—is so defective and complicated that its acceptance will certainly be a calamity to the whole country. In the first place, it undertakes to make this law supplementary to that of 1850, which has been in parl a dead letter and for the whole confusing and restrictive, It seeks to divide the national domain into indefinite districts, or territorios, whose size, shape and character are to be determined by the all-wise government official. These districts will be classified as rural, pastoral and industrial, and then they will be divided up into lots, whose size is also left indefinite. In this division a central localily must be reserved and divided for a town, with determined streets, squares, and lots reserved for public purposes. It is specified that in the survey of lots, less attention shall be given to the regularity of lines and uniformity of size, than to the topography of the country, the quality of the lands and the difficulties to be encountered by the settler. The nearness to lines of communication is also to be taken into account in determining the size and shape of the lots. In other words, there is to be no fixed system of survey, no unit of area and measurement, no guide for the surveyor except what his judgment and imagination may determine, and no uniformity whatever between the surveys of any two localities or of any two surveyors. In our opinion, this is more than enough to condemn the whole project, without inquiring my further. All this is to be done in advance of opening the lands for settlement, after which a sort of public sale is to be held. The district town must have an immigrant barracks built at public cost, and the roads are to be prepared in the same way. The government is also to attend to the furnishing of immigrants with articles of prime necessity, seed and agricultural implements. The scheme is largely paternal in theory, but essentially puerile in detail. With all its lack of system, its ambignous conditions, its complications and its dependence upon future regulations and official discretion, it can serve no good purpose whatever. 'The defects in Brazilian land legislation are great enough as matters now stand, and surely there are complications enough already over the ownership of land to satisfy a nation of lawyers. What the people of Brazil most need is a law so simple, so just and uniform, and so liberal that the poorest of them may be able to get a home if he wishes. There should be nothing left to the discretion of the surveyor, the justices, or the inspector of the land office. The surveys should be made on a fixed system, the records should be clear and unchangeable, the prices regulated by the quality of the land-whether arable, mineral, pastoral, or waste-and the settler should be given full liberty to select and settle where he pleases subject only to fixed and uniform laws regulating the sale and delivery of title. The government should undertake to determine nothing for the settler, nor should it undertake the responsibility of providing him with anything beyond of providing him with anything beyond

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the state goes into the seed and implement will allow the Committee to render satisbusiness, there will be abuses which would shock even a prison contractor. The only safe thing to do is to make an intelligent and intelligible survey of the national domain, a few just laws for its sale and protection of titles and for the guarantee of all needful rights and privileges to settlers, and then to open wide the doors. It will not be an officially and paternally elaborate system, but it will be sensible, just and effective.

SUPPLEMENTARY CREDITS.

The minister of linance on the 17th inst. read a project of law to open a credit for 6,800,000\$ which he declared was to meet argent and imperative expenses incurred during the fiscal year 1885-86, the budget for which was prorogued in accordance with the estimates for the year 1884-85.

The most superficial observer will be struck with the after absurdity of believing that items of expense as voted by the legislature are worthy of credit. If so important a sum as 3,640,000\$ in the item of Treasury bills alone can have become necessary, there must have been almost criminal carelessness in voting the budgets and there is little reason to believe that equal carelessness will not again appear.

The feverish auxiety of finance ministers to make a good show on paper is well understood, but the result of not meeting the situation squarely face to face does not seem to receive the consideration it deserves. No sane minister could have considered it possible to meet the interest on Treasury bills with the sum of 800,000\$, if as facts prove 4,400,000\$ were necessary.

The project is as follows:

Art. 1.—Beyond the expenses authorized by Law Nu. 3,230 of September 3rd, 1884, ordered to rule suring the fiscal year 1885; 86 by decree No. 3,271 of September 28th, 1885, there is conceiled in the department of finance a supplementary credit of 6,829,6318-47, to be applied to the following items of Art. 8 of the said law and fiscal year:

ist.—Interest, sinking fund aml ex-	
penses on foreign delit	1,424,745\$338
3rdInterest and sinking fund on	
domestic debt	1.011,742 28.1
6thIssue, substitution and re-	
demption of paper money	57.876 285

21st,-Travelling expenses (ajudos de custa; 20,904 507 25th.—Sundry interest..... 283,517 418 3,640,010 345 26th.—Interest on Treasury hills. . 27th.—Commission and brokerage 28th.—Interest on Orphans' fund. 89,209 768 240,048 877 32nd.—Advance of 2 per cent, provincial guarantee to the

Bahia and Pernambaco r'ways 25,864 185 33rd-Repayments and restitutions 35,712 540

To explain this necessary credit the following table is shown:

volvd.	expended.
13,372,503\$000	14,797,248 338
20,276,592 000	21,288,334 284
126,214 000	184,090 285
50,000 000	70,904 507
324,179 627	607,697 045
800,000 000	4,440,010 345
60,000 000	149,209 768
500,000 000	740,048 877
450,000 000	475,864 185
172,755 741	208,468 281
30,132,244 368	42,961,875 915
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BRITISH BENEVOLENT FUND.

The Committee of the British Jubilee Fund. Gentlemen :

We the undersigned Committee of the British Benevolent Fund in Rio de Janeiro, are much gratified by the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 1st inst., and hereby beg to offer our best thanks to you and the British residents for the handsome subscription amounting to Rs. 7,838\$030 which you have so kindly placed at our disposal in commemoration of the Jubilee of Oneen Victoria.

This substantial addition to the Fund is

factory assistance to the many cases of distress which come before it, and, further, will dispel any doubt as to the lack of funds in the immediate future.

We rannot but express ourselves as to the kindly thought which prompted the subscription in behalf of our Fund; so again thanking you for your kind aid, and requesting you to accept the acknowledgment of the Treasurer for the amount placed to our credit,

We are, Gentlemen

Yours faithfully,

Charles N. Tanner, Chairman, W. RIMSEY, Treasmen. D. ROBERTS, Secretary. F. H. HARRISON, H. O. Robinson. WM. MORRISSY F. L. SCHWING JR.

RASH, T. FREELAND, E. A. E. PHIPPS.

Rio de Janeiro, 17th August, 1887.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Gunraubed Brillmans.

Paransi .- This line was definitely accepted on March 4th, 1887. The statistics had not been received in season for publication and the total annumt stated as paid under the interest guarantee was 5,311,970\$So6.

D. Thereza Christina,-The minister states that the line is in precarious conditions and that a serious error was committed by building it along rivers on which navigation was proscented, enal mines at Tuharán, to serve which it appears the railway was built, have shown no noteworthy improvements; to facilitate the traffic, the freight on enal had been reduced to 4\$ per ton over kilometres. The total amount paul under the interest quarantee was 2,153,885\$034.

Rio Grands to Bags, -The traffic receipts in 1886 amounted to 659,290\$070, and expenses 611, 489\$040, leaving a balance of 47,801\$030. A total of patent lucl from the Arrum dos Ratas coal mine had been made, but the grates of the engines not being switable for this, others were to be made and further trials effected; coal also is found along the line, but has not been worked. The guaranteed interest paul reached 4,951,202\$727.

Quarshim to Itaqui.-Of a total extension of 17512 kilometres, un about 90 kilometres the rails re laid and the work on the balance was well advanced. The minister favors the proposition of the company to construct a bridge to connect the railway system of Urnguay with the Quanahim line, and also considers it advisable to extend the line from Huqui to the Camaquan river. amount paid as guaranteed interest was 695,

Poto Alegre to New Hamburg .- The traffic receipts in 1886 were 133,295\$080 and expenses 134,729\$150, or a deficit of 1,434\$070. The province of Rio Grande do Sul guarantees 7 per cent, on a capital of 1,800,000\$, and number this gnarantee there had been paid 2,099,980\$230.

Atinax and Kio. - The traffic receipts in 1886 were 495,253\$890 and expenses 454,241\$520, leavbalance of 41,012\$370. The traffic in live stick showed an important increase: 2,180 head in 1884, 5,888 in 1885 and 21,460 in 1886, The mad was only working about 6½ months in 1884. The total amount paid under the interest guarantee reached 5, 720, 836\$350.

Leopoldina.-This line has a guarantee of 7 per cent. nu 15,000,190\$6no aml a subsidy of 9,000\$ per kilometre on 272 kilometres, both from the per kindlette on 272 kilometres, hohl from the purvine of Minas Geraes. The total extension in traffic on December 3181, 1886, was 763 kilometres, of which about 205 were inaugmated during the year. The traffic receipts in 1886 were 2,497, 2348110, and expenses 1,399,929\$140, leaving a hainice of 1,097,394\$970. The amount paid under the interest guarantee is not stated. Oeste de Minus.—The figures for 1886 had not

been received, but the revenue is stated to be decreasing, which arises from the competition of the D. Pedro II and Minas and Rio lines. The gnarantee is provincial.

Railways without guarantees.

Macahé and Campos.—The traffic receipts in the financial year 1885-86 were 1,516,632\$139 and expenses \$58,753\$783, leaving a balance of 657,-

Burão de Aracuama. - The traffic receipts in 1886 were 147,844\$100 and expenses 76,833\$489, leaving a halance of 71,010\$611.

Campos to S. Sebastião, — Traffic recepts in 1880 ce 62,072\$060 and expenses 60,896\$447, leaving

Unido Valenciana. - Traffic receipts in 1886 were 207,478\$946 and expenses 188,689\$204, leaving a lathure of 18,789\$742.

Rin b. Magi.—In Octuber, 1886, 14 kilometres were managmated. The road field was completed on about 45 kilometres, or in the point of crossing the Grife Park line at the foot of the Petropolis mountains. The plans of the branch to had been approved; the length is about 8 kilnman been approved; the length is about 8 kill-metres. The proposition of the company to extend the line to Praga da Constituição in the city was under consideration; it is proposed to build a section of elevated railway from Praga da Acelanação to the terminas, that street traffic may not be consurrassed.

Principe do Grão Pará. - During 1886 traffic on kilometres was inaugurated. This company had commenced a service of transporting waggins to and from the city by a special steamer carrying 6 wargons. Both passinger and goods traffic showel increases for the year, the total receipts traching 793,568\$180 and expenses 407,017\$496.

leaving a Jay, 505, 160 and expenses 407,017\$496, leaving a balance of 386,490\$684, Partista (West of S. Paulo).—The traffic receipts in 1880 were 2,977.410\$510 and expenses 1,266,121\$025, leaving a Indance of 1,711,288\$585. The minister states that the construction of Mogyana line to Riheirão Preto will greatly affect

the revenue of this railway.

Kin Claire (S. Carlos ilo Pinhal).—On 1st Jannary, 1887, there were 241 kilometres in traffic and a section of 24 kilometres had since been inagurated, which completes the line. The traffic receipts 1886 were 625,900\$353 and expenses 262, 947\$720, leaving a balance of 362,952\$633.

City and Suburban trameays.

The number of passengers using the lines, including the Curenvailo (allway and the Paula Matties elevator, is stated at 40,650,125 in 1886, and, excluding these two enterprises, the receipts are said to have been 5,690,985#769, expenses 3,516,500\$007, and balance 2,174,025#672. The passengers carried by the trant lines are thus divided :

Free (government). 1,248,449 the (tampanies) 1,195,310 Paying. 38,206,366 40,650,125

Legislative ${ m N}$ otes.

August 11.-In the Senate the estimates of the foreign office were discussed and various opposition nateign mace were insensed and various opposition senature attacked, the government. In the Chamber the session was of little general interest.

August 12.—In the Senate Sr. Cambido de Oli-

veira presented a project of a law regulating public meetings. The premier replied to preceding speakers on the foreign affairs hidget. The minister does not appear to apprehend complications with the Argentine Republic. While he agrees While he agrees that any favorable opportunity might produce some movement tending to re-constitute the ancient vice-royalty of Buemes Aries, its consummation would be impossible through unsurmountable difficulties in the way of treaties with powerful European gov. ernments, and from the patriotism of Paraguayans and Uruguayaus. The premier believes that the Oriental Republic is distined to fill in America the rôle filled in Enrope by Belgium. Senator Cambido de Oliveira auswered, and, whole recogniz ing that the premier was annoyed by the extended rlebate, which is necessary, he took the opportunity to declare himself authorized by many of the upposition senators to state that a prorogation of the estimates would not be granted by them, the estimates would not be granted. Senator Silveira da Motta declared the idea con-lament in Sr. Sarawa's project regarding the Mooyana railway to be utopian. In the Chamber Deputy Costa Aguiar presented the project of a law in reforming the legislature. The minister of agriculture in reply to a question said that the subsidy lad been paid the Nacimal navigation company during the suspension of the trips to Montevulco and Matto Grossot, for this was caused by force and suspension of the trips to Montevulco and Matto Grossot, for this was caused hy force majeure (sanitary restrictions). The rest of the session was of no general interest.

August 13.—In the Senate a motion of Sr. Leão

August 13.—In the Senate a notion of Sr. Lean Vellozn for information regarding the recent pathen of a murderer condemned to the galleys for life, was answered by the premier who stated in life, was answered by the premier who stated in effect that the action of the molerative power was not an object of legislative investigation. Sen-ators Merra de Vascoucellos, Siqueira Mendes, Caudido de Oliveira, Leão Vellozo and Tannay spoke on the department of justice estimates. the Chamber, Deputy Affanso Celso Jr. asked questions of each and every minister without exception. The deputy's speech is interesting and if answers he made to it, these will be equally so. The agriculture hudget was discussed by various deputies, all of whom appear to have wanted some provements for their provinces, which would in

each case increase the estimates.

August 16.—In the Senate Sr. Franco de Sá attacked the government which was abusing its powers of publishing articles in the press which

are paid for by the Treasury, and moved for information regarding what had been puilt out for these publications. The premier in reply stated virtually that it was a case of "the pail calling the kettle black;" both parties had abused the faculty and he was ready to pass a spange over the finits of hoth, Senator Franco de Så withdrew his motion in lunges that the government would limit the zeal of its representatives in the press. Senaturs Melia de Vasenmeellos, Pradto and Meleiros spude on the navigation scheme of the Aragianya and other rivers. In the Chambier Deputies Cesaria Alvin and Mourão spoke on the bill reforming provincial elections. Deputies Luiz Freire, Marcondes Figueira and Werneck spoke on the agriculture estimates, but the discussion was of no general interest.

August 17,—In the Senate Sr. Dantas-made an able reply to the premier's assection that no one was to blame in the case of pardoning a convict for life. He spoke very plainly to the minister, and called upon him to show himself such as Providence had destined by his intelligence. Senaturs Viriato de Medeiros and Avila spude un the navy estimates. In the Chamber the minister of finance read a project granting a supplementary eredit, which we print elsewhere in full. The provincial elections law mas discussed by Deputies Adousa Celso Jr., Valladino and Ratisbona, the second in lawrin, the others against it. Deputies Jusé Pompén, Domingues di silva und Penilla spoke on the agricultural hudget. As a hally paper reay properly states, from the debates on this budget one is led to believe that everything so far idone in the provinces has been to no purpose; each deputy claining sumething near for his respective province. The critic gues on to inquire what has become of the wast sums supposed to be expended.

August 18 .- In the Senate the premier defended the panton of the convict in reply to Senator Danattack of yesterday. Senator Camilida de Oliveira spuke on the navy estimates. In the Chamber the bill reforming provincial elections passed. Deputy Junqueira Ayres spoke on the passed. Deputy Journeys space on the agriculture londget. Deputy Lourenço de Albuquerque uponed the debate in the general budget. The deputy considers the theory of anxisting the natural increase of revenue and the stata quo if expenditure erroneous. Moreover if the effect of e laling he of no importance to an increased revenue, it is better to declare abolition; if on the when hand it is of importance, then the attacks of the abolitionists should be courageously resisted. He showed by figures that instead of a claimer neum in expenditure, there was an increase. As to the superalimulance of currency, this had not been demonstrated; the idea of withdrawing it was deplorable and without advocating an increase he asked that the present amount in circulation he not aliminished. Deputy Cantilo spoke, but his remarks seem to have been confined to provincial questions.

August 19.—In the Seante the majority of the committee reported against Senator Tannay's half or the secularization of cemeteries. Senator Silverin da Mutta moved for information regarding the usuatgage department of the Bank of Brazil and the number of slaves hypothecated to that institution. Senators Affonso Celso and Avila spoke on the may estimates. In the Chamber, after Deputy Marcombes Figueira had addressed some very unparliamentary language to Deputy Petro Luiz, Deputies Lemos and Rodrigues Alves disensed the agriculture estimates. Deputy Alvim in discussing the estimates of the department of finance also opposed the withdrawing of currency, for the adrantage accraing by the higher rates of exchange to the Treasury was gained at the expense of trade. Deputy Mattoso Camara also spake and proved by facts that the enurse of exchange to the only the financial situation; he defended the minister's proceedings generally.

August 20 .- In the Senate there was no quorum In the Chamber the hadget of the department of agriculture passed as amended; the principal amend-ments authorize the extension of the Recife and Camaru railway to the latter place, to promene for five years the contract with the Hamburg columizatum society, to continue the works at the Ric Grande has with modifications of charges, to guar antee 5 per cent, per annum for 30 years un 500,010\$ for a railway extension from Morretes to Antonina, Panauå, to contract for navigation on the Velhas river, Minas Geraes, from Sabatá, with an Vellas river, minas centes, mon Jonas, to con-animal subsidy of 100,000\$ for 10 years, to con-struct the Mulcira and Mamoré railway without interest guarantee. Deputy Amhade Figneira made a reply to the motion of Sr. Affiniso Celrelative to the slave registry at Campos, but his speech consisted principally in sharply criticising the opposition in presenting so great a number of motions and in defending the action of the majority in virtually shelving them. Dep-uty Cuellin ile Almeida said that the number of slaves concerned in the question did not reach 3,000 instead of 13,000. Deputy Jaguarihe Jr.

considered the government had made a serious mistake in this matter, and Deputy Caminha also was contrary to the decision.

Angust 22.—In the Sciate there was no quarum, In the Chamber the minister of agriculture replied to various questions put by Deputy Affonso Celso Junior, viz: that no purpositions had been made to purchase the water works here by any Relgian rampany, but one had been received from an individual; that the accounts of the Quixadi dan were not yut liquidated and that it was intended to renew the contract with the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship company with modifications, a reduction of subsidy. Soutos to be included in ports of call and the government to have the right of disappropriating the steamers in case of need under vertain combitions. Deputy Affanso Celso Junior spade on the budget of the department of function. He said pensions absorbed 2,959,000\$, edlection of revenue \$2,12,4000\$ and interest and differences of texchange 49,447,000\$. As the total revenue for 1888 is estimated at 1,34,295,000\$, charges on the delet absorbed 37 per cent, of this revenue. He criticised the various uperations of the minister from which he heldered that mothing had been done to improve matters. Deputy Almeida Nogueira spoke in defense of the minister and the hare replied to proceeding speakers, but his speech was of little interest except insomuch as he expects to see larger coffee shipments in 1888 and exchange utiling at 23 to 240.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—A small cotton factury is soon to be mounted at Diamantina, province of Minas Geraes.

—The S. Panlo planters still continue to liberate their slaves on conditions of two to tour years service.

—The philanthropic Sociedade Promotora de Immigração of S. Panlo is to receive 10,856\$250 for minigrants' passages during the month of May.

—A public meeting was held in Campinas on the 15th inst, to protest against the action of the government in prohibiting public meetings in Rio defanciro.

—The government has placed a credit of 34,000\$ at the dispusal of the land commission sent in the new region on the Rio Paranapanema, province of S. Paulo.

—The customs and internal revenue receipts entered in the São Paulo sub-treasury during the month of July annunted to 1,476,233%697, ur 32u,327%n20 more than in the same month of last year,

—The house of a resident of S, Paulo de Muriahé was surrounded by a mult of 270 excited chizens the other day, who compelled the proprietor to send his brother, sick with small-pox, out of town.

—The sub-treasury in S. Paulo has issued an edited ealling in all 10\(\) notes of the \(\gamma^n\) extend of the connection in circulation. The date fixed for their substitution without discount is 31st March, 1888.

—The export of sugar from Pernambico during the first half of 1887 is stated to have been 77.417 tous and of cutton 11,091,740 kilos. For the same period in 1886 the export was 45,871 tons of sugar and 5,081,120 kilos of cotton.

The firm of Anhaia & Co., proprietors of a cutton factory in São Paulin, has resulted to increase its capital to 490,000\$ and its number of looms to 200. A hank credit of 100,000\$ is to be opened for the necessary expenses of enlarging and improving the feature.

—The French packet Boarn left Genoa on the rath ust, with 800 immigrants for S. Paulo. As the calde aunounces the appearance of cholera in Genoa before this date, it will be interesting to note what action the government will take in the matter of quarantine.

—The treasury officials in S. Poulo have made complaints to the president of the province against the Campians transvay company for isasing tickets which naw pass current in that city as money. This is amother indication, perhaps, of the superabundance of currency!

—The receipts at the Bahia custom house for the first half of 1886 and 1887 were :

| 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1886 | 1887 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 | 1886 |

—The custom house receipts at Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, for the first six months of 1886 and 1887 were:

and 1887 were:

1886. 1887.

Importation 1,418,651\$734 622,695\$284
Exportation 69,229 339 93,365 510
All other 244,544 858 221,814 573

—The July receipts of the Vpanema iron foundry amounted to 6,756\$465.

—A severe epidemic of small-pox is raging at Barra do Piralty, province of Rio de Janeiro.

—The July receipts of the Uruguayana custom house amounted to 30,508\$073.

—The good people of São Paulo are counting upon four representations from the Ferrari upera company.

—The July receipts of the Pará custom house amounted to 838,865\$480, against 666,288\$682 last year and 661,115\$673 in 1885.

—A public arceting was held at the Theatro Guarany, in Sautos, on the evening of the 20th, in protest against the action of the government in prohibiting public arcetings.

—The police of São Paulo have prohibited the carrying of canes and undirellas into the circus. Are the good people of São Paulo so very morustworthy as all that?

 The province of Matto Guisso has a registered shree population, lacking returns, from one municipality, of 3.044, valued at 1.983.397\$. This shows a decrease of 1.772 from the registry of 1871-73.

—The lir, lik, William arrived at Pernauluco on the 9th inst, with 45 laborers, medinery and supplies for extracting phosphates on Ilha Rata, The superintendent expects to ship from Soo to Lyouo tuns a month.

—The new electric light plant at São Paulo is of the Ganz system, manufactured at Baila Pesth, Hungary. The enterprise, we have informed, is for private purposes and will not be used for public illumination.

—A waltz has just been published in Pará under the title of "Quinium." Now bet us hare a "fewer and agne" jig, a "eryptioneeus." public and an "aconic" tango, and then a public hall will have the air-ol a medical congress.

—During the last nine years the Pirapora Inotherhood, of São Paulo, has received nearly 160,000\$ from piligrins and the usual sources of revenue attending the animal festas of "Senhor Bom Jesus."

—The Rio Grande do Sul papers in confirming the flight of a provincial cullector, who was a defaulter to the extent of some 10,000%, state that he had been without employment for eight years and during this time had incurred debts. Upon obtaining his place his ereditors at once commenced to press him with threats, and he took what hid not belong to him; to cover his crime he went in withly for lottery tickets and the rose his flight.

-The following show the receipts at the Para custom house for the past four fiscal years:

| 1883-84, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1885-86, | 1885-86, | 1885-86, | 1885-86, | 1885-86, | 1886-87, | 1885-86, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1886-87, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85, | 1884-85,

—Jornal do Commercio, Ang. 17.

There is an error in 1885-86, which appears to result from carelessness.

—A popular meeting was held in S. Paulo on the III mat, to protest against the act of the imperial government in prohibiting public meeting in the capital. Energetic speeches were made by several prominent Paulisias, and a resolution was adopted affirming the right of the penple to hold public meetings for the pupular expression of their opinions on public questions, and declaring that the people of S. Paulo will maintain that tight all hazards. After the meeting a part of the assembly paraded the streets with a bani of masic, cheering the editors of the Prominic and Datus Popular [republicing], and for the independence of the province, the Italian colony, and various public men.

—The Provincia of S. Paulo, of the 10th inst, relates that 23 slaves [11 of which were females] arrived at the plantation of J. V. Ferreira, of Jacapiranga on the morning of the 2nd inst. They were fingilives from the plantation of Antonio Manuel Gonçalves, of Bragança. Information was at once sent to Gonçalves of their arrival, and Ferceira expected that he would send for them. On the morning of the 9th a smallen discharge of guas was heard, accompanied by cries of while them. Hurrying to the scene of conflict, it was found that Gonçalves had sent a party of slave hunters, accompanied by his son-in-law, all armed, who had crept up steathily and fired upon the sleeping fugitives without a word of warning. Three were mortally wounded and one slightly. Two of these died soon after. The frightened slaves escaped to the wnods, the victorious brates making no efforts to capture them.

RAILROAD NOTES

-It is said that the "Norte" railway station at Saa Panlo is to be lighted by electricity.

—Two planters in the municipality of Bananal have purch used the "Ramal Bananalense" railway and will extend it to the town of Bananal.

—The laying of a new trainway line in Santos, heginning at Rua Navier da Silveira, has been inangurated.

—The municipal authorities of Campinas, São Paulo, have concelled a 30 years' privilege to Messis. Villela and Normanton for the construction of a transvay from the station of Vallinhus to the subarb of Cabras.

—The Santos municipal council has recently refused permission to the City Improvements Co, to extend its transvay line to the door of the Theatro Guarany. Now let the new Villa Mathias line ask but the privilege—and get it!

—The several railway companies in San Panlo are proposing to effect an accord on mitters of mutual interest. Among the measures proposed is one to reduce the price of telegrams to 500 reis per 15 wurds. It is said that the Sao Paulo and Rin line will take no part in the combination.

—On the 14th a telegram, which was only published on the r8th, was 8cit by a director of the Leopuldina railway to the minister of agriculture amatureing the opening of a new section, which completes 798 kilometres in traffic. The Leopuldina is new the most extensive line in Brazil.

The San Paulo transmay managed to get a quorum on the 14th inst. An increase of capital to 2,000,0005, several improvements in the lines and an appropriation of 80,000\$ for the visitue between the city and the suburbs of Santa Ephicación and Consolação, were authorized, but the discussion of the new statutes was not concluded.

Coffee Notes

—The logh prices at which the bean is held appear to be affecting local consumption also. It is said that some very mysterious mixtures are now served up in the cafés of the city.

—If the present crop of cuffee is less than half the arrange crop, as it is claimed, what will be the reduction in revenue which the Treastry will have to suffer thung the year? To make up the deficiency, inly and at once impose a tax on land?

- Dr. Emil Golil, commissioned by the government to study the cuffee disease manifested in the province of Rio de Janeira and now invading Minas Geraes, had a conference with the uninster of agriculture on the 21st. He showed the results with his studies with the microscope, and claims to have discovered the cause of the disease.

LOCAL NOTES

—The government has contributed 2,000\$ for Dr. Freire's trip to the United States.

-The Jornal calls attention to the circumstance that small-pox patients are taken to the hospital in police backs with grated windows.

—The Club de Engenharia has recently added two more names to its list of "sacras kemeritos," increasing the number to 40.

—The commission appointed to bring the Bendego meteorulite to Rio proceeded to Bahia on the 20th,

—Si. José Vasques Sagastume, who has long been minister from Urnguay to this Court and is transferred to Italy, has received the Graul Cross of the Order of the Rose.

—The Cunfederugão Abolicionista of this city has

nail 220\$ to the proprietor of the Polytheama for damages caused by the secret police in trying to break up the abilition meeting of the 6th inst.

—The Instituto Historico Geographico Brazi-

—The Instituto Historico Geographico Brazileiro has recently elected the Bañao de Teffé to an effective membership. The Baron's plucky challenge to a Dimil man seems to have captured the cake.

—A new library and reading runm is to be manganated on September 7th under the mane of "Gabinete de Leitura Brazileiro," Nearly 1,500 volumes have already been donated as a nucleus for the library.

—The Paris correspondents of the native press appear to be along their very best to keep us informed of all the Emperor's doings. One of them tells us that His Majesty went to the opera on his first night in Paris, and that he never removed his opera glass from his eyes during the whole ballet of Let deux geons. The correspondent naively adds that the stage was full of pretty leallet girls, some of whom were "most appetizing and most tempting." Ah, well! His Majesty is out on a holiday, and if he likes to ogle the tempting hallet girl1, who will complain!

-The Ferrari delyric troupe leaves Buenos Aires for these hospitable shores on the 1st prox.

-Another instrument of forture has been invented. It is called a Xilophone and consists of pieces of pine from which the nahappy inventor extracts

-The only commendation which the government has thus hir received for its arbitrary action in prohibiting popular meetings is from the commercial association of this city.

—Barão de Cotegipe, premuer and minister of foreign allairs, gave a banquet and ball on the 20th, the second anniversary of the cabiner. Many of the diplomatic corps were present.

-The hurglars of the city appear to be getting bolder and more active. Their explaits are main ters of daily record, yet the pulice appear to be wholly unconscious of them.

—An officer in the Brazilian navy adapts the old saying as follows: "Many things fall out between the cup and the lip." This is almost as good as, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the hash flying.

-We should like to call the attention of the —we storm the to car use attenume of the director general of the postoffice to the inordinate delays in the distribution of the mails. It may takes from four to eight hours to distribute an average steamer mail, and sometimes even lunger.

-It seems pretty well'ilectiful that there will be an extra session of the legislature. With an extra session pay accrues; with a promigation the contrary is the case, and as it is universally declared that the season is one of economies, an extra arssion is naturally the result.

-It is a satisfaction to know that Dr. Maxim jano de Carvalho has presented to the Princess Regent a draft of by-laws for a nutversity of physical and practical science in this city. The university, however, has not been created, nor ever talked of hy any one else.

—The well-known Freitas Hutel, 186 Cattele, will be moved to No. 70 Largo da Lapa on the 1st prox. The new hotel building on the same square will not be ready for occupation for same months yet, but when completed will be the finest hotel in Brazil.

-A telegram from the captain of the corvette Almining Barrison dated on the 17th states he had criticed sume 120 miles to the south of the Rio Grande har and found no signs of the Rio dpa. It would have been little less than a miracle, if he had.

-We confess to have been somewhat incredulous as to the beanties of the Portuguese language, Im are now converts. When a fellow gets a blow on this nose and gorre follows, we Anglo-Saxons call it is a bloody nose." Not so in Portuguese; it is an epis laxes!

-Some of the daily press are delending person whome of the unit press are centuing persons who violate deceney and are properly fined. It is said the culprists are nut warned. If a man is such hog as to be ignurant of the common rules of accency, he clearly deserves no milice; but then sorely the new minicipal ordinance must be considered as an adequate notice.

-There has been a lively exchange of compliments between two denuties in the Chamber pliments between two departers in the Chamber lately. One culis the other a functional says he was elected because he is the consin of the cabinet; the other says his opponent was elected by shood-shed and that he is a wle calumniator and is as irresponsible as furious idiats. Both belong to the conservative party.

-The Lyceo Litterarin Portuguez will celebrate The Lyceo Litterarin Portuguez will celebrate its 19th anniversary this evening, at Nos. 1 and 3 Rina da Saudel, by the distribution of prizes among students and other exercises appropriate to the occasion. The Princess Regent and Comle d'En will be present. The directors of this most excellent institution will accept our thanks for the invitation as courteously tembered to the editors of this paper.

-The last concert given by Mr. Albert Friedenthal is announced for this evening, the 23rd, and enthal is annonneed for this evening, the 23rd, and will be honored with the presence of the Princess Kegent and Combe d'En. Mr. Friedenthal has just completed his series of eight concerts, whose widely varied programmes show a rate familiarity with all the great composers. We understand that there has been the usual amount of jeahosy and intrigue shown hy our local musical celebrities, but this could not easily have been avoided.

-The anxiety of our esteemed contemporaries, the Guzeta de Noticias and Paiz, for the creation of the Guzeta de Noticias and Priis, for the creation of a meteorological service along the coast of Brazil, as shown by recent editorial discussions, leads us to believe that they do not rend their contemporaries as closely as they should. For months past daily reports have heen published in the Portal do Commercio and Diario Official from various points the empire. If these can be so easily weel only deed, what can be expected from the proposed service?

-We are glad to record that the British Subscrip tion Library has been moved to new and pleasanter rooms at No. 53 Rua dos Ourives, 1st fluor, over rooms at NO. 53 kua dos Ourives, 1st thor, over the Singer Sewing Machine salesrooms. The new rooms are spacious, light and onveniently situat-ed, and provisions have been made to render litem as attractive as possible. A considerable number of new subscribers have been obtained, and the Committee is encouraged to believe that this old and valuable institution will soon be squarely on its feet again. -The Council of State is to have a library.

-The project of an international quarantine station at the River has fallen through,

-The United States squadron returned to this port from Ilha Grande na the 21st insta

—The hull of the Rio Jaguarão, ashore near Maldonalli, Uruguay, has been sold at anction in Montevitea for 275 peau (605/6000) and the eargo he an equal sum.

—Our colleague of the Greeke de Noticius will have another duel on his hands, if he continues in make such fun of the public meetings.

—On the 14th the grand prize of the Jockey but was contested by 8 horses. Subsidies won Club was contested by 8 burses. Salvatas wan and his backers in the pools received 47\$non for each tos invested. Aloun 83,000\$ was put into the pools,

-On the 15th, a buliday, the trans of the Butanical Garden line carried 60,024 passengers of which 4,359 were dead-liveds. The Jornal asks when this abuse is to the stopped? And echanswers—when!

-It would seem that the alternion paper Nov dates is not generally read, for it is considered necessary to reprint its political leaders in the formal and Gazeta the next marning. We do not suppose the morning papers object.

-One of the representatives of the nation, is also a canon (not a hig gun), has obtained bepassage from Europe to Pará for 8 Trappist frias, who are to be employed on a model farm that the reverend deputy proposes to establish.

—Antonio de Oliveira Leite Leal, an ald Port-nguese hardware merchant, died in this city in the 20th. He had acquired a convolerable fortune and was remarkable for the number of law suits be carried on. A Portuguese Sir Pitt Crawley, in fact.

-One of the reasons that the Quixada dam accounts have not been closed is that Sr. Révy has the key of the strong has where the documents are, and the minister of empire will not allow him to go. North and open the hax. The minister of agriculture says so.

-A geographical "sharp" here proposes as a means of instructing the young idea in the science. the arms of mattering the purity and the streets in capitals of provinces after cities, towns, mountains and rivers, and reserve the aquares for heroes, all of which are in be in the respective province.

-The creation of titles and the presentation of decorations continue withmat interruption. There has also been a recent revival of the industry of creating lieutenant-colonels in the national gand. The unadulterated "Sr." is being steadily etinguished and will soon be known unly in sung and story.

-The deliberative council of the Associacion —The deliberative cauncil of the Associação Commercial of Rio presented an address on the 19th to Barño de Cotegipe, compatulating tim on the steps taken to prevent disorder in this city. As the organizers of the machell meeting claim that no disorder was intentied, and that what fittle occurred was caused by police agents, the Barān should be salisfied that his action meets commercial approbation. The approbation which the Associação will receive from the public will probably be of a different character.

-The Paris correspondent of the Guzela de No-—The Paris correspondent of the Guzeta de No-ticias says that le grand Français invited the Em-peror to assist at the meeting of the Panana cannal shareholders as a sort of pressure to produce aure-money, and that His Majesty's presence at the meeting was the object of jokes on the street and inquiries were made as to whether he was a share-holder. On the 23rd alt, an inquiry was made here as to whythe Emperor had visited the Panana's meeting previous to calling on President Grévy, and the above appears to be the answer.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Revista do Club de Engenharia, for July, 1887 Contains articles on the Brazilian railway edibid linn, Culade Nova improvements, reports and minutes of the Club, and minur discussions of a technical character.

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Rin de Janeire, August 23rd, 1887.

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EXCHANGE.

August 13.—Official rates at the banks were 221/4.

London, 425-427 on Panis and act Augnat 23.—Ufficial rates at the banks were 21½—22½ on London, 425—420 on Panis and 250—230 on Hamburg at 90 dpt; 2\$730—8\$720 on New York at sight. Bank sterling was reported at 22½, from second hands and commercial was quoted at 2901ft, 25½ and 22 11th. Bank france 425. Sovereigns sold at 10570.—200, closing with buyers at 10\$740, selfers at 10\$750, b. 0. 26th.

sellers at 108760, b. 0. 26th. August 16.—The market was firmer and the official rate on London at all the banks was 22\delta. Business in bank stern ling was reported at 22\delta_2 = 23\delta_2 = 24\delta_2 = 24\delta_2 = 24\delta_2 = 21\delta_2 = 21\

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this advance was the appreciation of the leader as to the
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—The Banco Internacional invites subscriptions for a
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95 per cent.
—At a recent general meeting of the Tanhaté (Săn Paulo) gus and uil company it was resolved to imerase the capital to \$2.0.00\$, emitting 1,750 meteroi shares at 8 per cent further purpose. The following board of threatons was elected. Autonio Procot Badovallo, F. R. de Muura Esculor and G. P. Ralston, The fiscal commission for the essuing year will be composed of John Sherrington, Carlos Ningueira and W. I humannad. The following gentlemen neare tharged with a revision of the stantiety Barylin Rodrigues dus Santos, W. I. (Hamuonal and John Sherrington).

FORTNIGHTLY BULLETIN OF THE ROARD OF BROKERS 1678 -- 3181° JIN.Y.

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Juneiro, 23rd August, 1887

Coffee.—As shipmens are made holers give them in and the sales in eight below show actual shipments rather than sales. Their seems to have been little, if any new business doing since nor lest repair, when we notified than buldess tree tasking higher prices and on the rith questions were advanced flow to per another, since when there his been no change, but in the absence of any important business those must be considered samewhat nominal. Advances from consuming markets have shown fluctuotions, which are generally attributed to the operations on the Eachanges. An extract we plant elsewhere from a 1 nother creating rather of interest as showing how consumption has been remirried by the high prices rathing, and the mustification figures of the United States markets from a "built" point of view. Receipts have shown a sharp decease: a browver, it is generally independent of the coffee now being marketted, this decrease may be considered as a manipulation. Stock shows could increase. We here at the last moment that there is more disposition shown or the part of exporters to enter the market. Coffee.—As shipments are made brokers give them in

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Ordinary first	8 310 8 440	12 200-12 400
Good second	7 970 8 170	11 700-12 000
Ordinary second	7 500- 7 830	11 100-11 500
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Florer.- Receipts since our List report have been; Serene, fina Baltimore:

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9,500 bils, and withdrawals for the same time have been about 9,500 bils, and stock in first hands is estimated to be: 18,000 bils. American 5,000 , Tiesle 7,000 , River Plate

Brokers report the market fairly active at the following

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Trieste,	171000-	17\$50n
Richmond 181	16 500-	17 000
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Western & Int.	15 250-	
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River Place		14 500
New Zealand City Mills	non	
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Pitoli Pitie.—Receipts are 278,405 foet per Scolia hom Brunswick which are reported sold at about 33\$000 per doz. At this quotation brokers report the market steady

White Pirre,— The Unanima brought 180,119 feet and the Rozella Smith 190,743 leet, all from New York. The first is reported retailed at 110 rs. per fout, the latter sold at the same pirce, and the market is sleady at the quotation.

Swedish Pine.—There have been no receipts and the market is nominally muchanged.

Spruce Pine. - Nothing whatever to report.

Korobono.—Receipts are 15,000 cases per Umanina and 6,000 cases per Rosella Saith from New York, and 6,605 cases coastwise, this last to dealer. Brukers report the market firm at 6\$200 -65\$400 per case.

Land.—Receips are now keep sper Service from Haltimore and about 1,000 per Rozella Smith from New York. The market is flat but quotations are inicianged at 350-3038.

per lb, invoices.

Hosin.—Receipts are 8rt bils, from the United States per Annihm, Reacht Smith and Americ Quotations are nominally mechanged at \$\$500---ro\$000 per bil, as to quality and weight

Turpentine —The Serene brought 200 cases from Baltimore We may quote at about 370-390 is per kilo.

Brain,—Receipts nil. River Plate bran may be quoted at 2\$\$00000 per bag.

Hay —Receipts from the River Plate are 180 bules per steamer, 3,451 bales per Phiblio 1,254 bales per Pendyon and 1,229 per Nehmanh (Glöson, all to dealer and contractors those continue recall quotations at 35-33 rs per kin.

Endian Corn.—The Tijn.a brought 6,000 hags, the Economy 10,101, the Baltimore 2,106, the La Plata 387 and the Caupinas 5,134. River Plate maize is still quoted at 34800—45000 per bag.

and the Computant \$134. River Plain make is still quoted at \$1800.00 per long.

Cod fish. - Receipts are \$430 packages per Zhagara \$160 per O'Humchard and \$3.111 per Hebe from Gaye Quotanions at retail are about \$155.00-24500.5 for this and \$2500-00 per libes and \$2500-00 per libes and \$1500.00 per libes and quotanions nominally unchanged.

Cont. - Receipts since our last report have been:
\$1,450 tasts per Heva from Liverpool
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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 13.

LIVERTONI.—Ger lik Herra; 1037 fors: Wenke, 48 ds. coal to Watson, Richilo & Co.

RUKINS AIRES —Br lik F/Hella; 553 tone Smits; 35 ds. hay to culer. MACAO—Not by Arolass, 222 tons; Knight 28 ds; s.dt to Leonel de Carvalh (& Co

AUG. 14
Battrinous—Aug. bk. Serene; 522 tons, Segerman; 56 ds; saudries to Levering & Co. Saudines to Levening & Co Luvergood.—Be ling Forest Princets: 303 tons; Mill; 70 ds; studies to P. S. Nicalson & Co CADIZ—Ital bk Rafinelina; 783 tons; Gambino; 48 ds. salt to order.

AUG. 15 GASPE-Br bg Zingara; 174 lons; Le Brocq; 11 ils; codlish 10 P. S. Nicolson & Co

10 P. S. Nicolson & Co

AUG. 16.

NKIV YORK—Hr bk Unanima; 746 ions; Korff; 67 ds. sindivisio order.

CARILIPP—Br ship Lucknow: 1440 tons; Lidstone, 42 ds; ceal to Wilson Sons & Co.

Russauto-Amerika Nelon Russauto-Amerika Nelon Russauto-Amerika Nelonia Robani, 7-9 Ions. Risley; 27 des hay to J. de Soura & Co. AUG. 19.
Britismswick—Bribk Scotla; 691 Ions; Smeltzer; 60 ds; pine Io order.

CARDIFF - Pr ship Perseverance: 2388 tons; Voisin; 55 ds; coal to Wilson Sous & Co. AUG. 18

RECTI — Nor lug Patines; 347 (ons; Roth; §8 ds; coal to G. Juppet & Co.

AUG 19 BURNOS Annes -Br by Economy; 415 Ions; Morris: 42 ds; maze to Max. Nothmann.

Bullet in state A UG and A UG as to see that the A UG as to see that the A UG as the A UG LIVERPOOL.—Ital lik Agostino S., 556 tons; Bertolotto; 97 ds; in distress, bound for Cape of Good Hope.

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BATTMORE vin RICHMORD-II: his Auter, 773-1008; Reynolds, 43 feb. deur in Francisco Clemente & Co.

Liversowa.—Ditch lik Hillian Excertis, 1275-1008; Grills,
49 des in distress bound for Hubavia.

CADIZ—Nor bis Ellier, 335-1008; Kjelder 45 des solt 10 C. W.

Gross & Co.

proprim—Port ble Africa; 618 tous; Cardia; 45 ds; sundries to Barbosa Costa & Co. Macin—Swed ing Alle; 279 ions; Akermun; 6 ds; salt to Leonel de Carvalho & Co.

AUG. 22.

CARDIFF-Nor ble Nymphen; 699 tons; Ericksen; 57 ds; coal to Monteiro, Hime & Co.

G verte—Bit M Hobe; 236 1008; Carcand; 47 1k; codfish to Zenha & Silveira. Pastrenac—Br by O'Blanchard; 250 1008, Le Dain, 55 ds; codfish to order.

Rosanto-Nor bk Jernéyrd; 253 tons, Jonsen; 22 ds; hay to order.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN PRESERS.

DIFFERENCES OF FORREGS PRESERS.

AUGUST 14,

PRESEROLA—Bir bir Gettlighburg; 1040 tens; Stewart; ballast

St., Thouas—New log Vann; 365 tons; Linduler; 6.

CAMORIN - Ger bg 7, M. Birnék; 165 tons; Harmirah; do.

VICTORA—Amer lug E. S. Penell; 566 tons; Harmirah; do.

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PASTERIAC—Bir bg Ropher; 139 tons, Godfrey; ballast

SARVI HONE—Bir ship Cetate Burrill; 1761 tons; Robertson, do

BARBADOS-Norbk Avanti; 594 tons; Boje; do.

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IQUIQUE—lir bk Norcras; 708 ions; Wood; ballast.

AUG. 18.

Port Ears—Br ship Lizziee Barrill; 1185 ions; Johnst on;

ballasi IQUQUE—Br bk *Woodville*; 728 tons; Fea: do, Barbados—Nor bk *Viinland*; 482 tons; Clementsen: do

AUG. 19.
BRIDNIVICK—Port ling Televelra; 486 tons; Caneco; ballasi
GASFE—Br by Decon; 156 tons; Le Clercq; do,
PARA—Br by Frince Rudolph; 1393 tons; Dixon; paving
stones.

-Br bg Harmana has gone under the Brazilian flag

—that lik Agestino S., Bertolous master, 97 ds from Liverpool bound for Cape of Good Hope, put in here, leaking and with loss of midder, on the zorh.

—Putch lik Willem Eggerts 49 ds from Liverpool for Botavia with cash, put in here on the asst. The captain fears the cargo is on fire.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

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FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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